

D'Ann Brings Fame To Roseburg

Roseburg has many things to be proud of, but today it's proudest possession is a sweet and lovely brunette named D'Ann Fullerton.

With a big boost from the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, she last week entered a hectic world where beauty, poise and talent were everywhere. Jaded judges who had seen beauty as part of their everyday business coolly judged beauty and talents of 22 of the loveliest girls in the state. The crowd liked D'Ann, but the judges were detached.

Miss Fullerton's chances seemed slim as the final night drew near. In the first place, she was considerably shorter than most Miss Oregon winners. Secondly, she was in competition with a girl, Jodie Ray, who had claimed a crown in a contest in Roseburg last August. In that Miss Oregon-Miss Universe contest at the Douglas County Fair, D'Ann had been runner-up.

But the judges weren't swayed by these points either.

While Jodie Ray, the Portland representative, was winning the preliminary tests, D'Ann was making her best showings in the daily interviews with the judges. Then, she clinched it by her impromptu answers to unrehearsed questions in the finals in front of the crowd of 1,500.

For Miss Fullerton, it was the greatest personal triumph of her young life. But it isn't an honor she will keep alone.

All Roseburg joins in her elation.

Also basking in her reflected glory is the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the Miss Roseburg Pageant and pulled all stops to make her the brightest light at the Miss Oregon Pageant.

The Jaycees deserve all the credit they get for their part in the triumph. They took over the Miss Roseburg Pageant and brought it to sparkling life after it had died at least twice in the last 17 years. Then, recognizing the need for fanfare and rigid training for their candidate, they worked tirelessly to provide it for the Miss Oregon Pageant.

With their efforts, and the natural charm, beauty and talent of the candidate, they rocketed the name of D'Ann Fullerton and Roseburg into the headlines. And it's a fame which won't die soon.

Both Roseburg and D'Ann will be regularly in the state's news, at least until September when she and her parents fly back to Atlantic City, N.J., for the most famed of all beauty contests. Then the girl and her town will become of national note as one of the more than 50 beauties in the pageant.

Whether she wins there or not, her presence as a reigning beauty of the nation will be demanded regularly through the next year.

Roseburg can justly be proud to have such a lovely and charming girl carrying its banner to such giddy heights.



Patience, My Son

Mysterious Figure Argentine Force

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Montevideo, Uruguay, across the broad River Plate from Argentina a mysterious figure once again is pulling strings in Argentine politics.

He is a stocky, bushy-browed self-made man in his late 40's whose name is Rogelio Frigerio. He describes himself as a friend both of former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron and ousted President Arturo Frondizi. Right now the Argentine military have a warrant out for his arrest if he should be so foolish as to return to Argentina.

Which does not, however, eliminate him as a force. Frigerio is mysterious because he seldom operates in the open. He did not even emerge as a figure after Peron's overthrow in 1955.

Before that he was too busy making money, first through a chain of men's shops and, later, in the textile business.

It was while trying his hand as editor of the news magazine Que, closed under Peron in 1946 and reopened in 1956, that Frigerio began plugging Frondizi for president, a labor which occupied his attention all through 1957.

According to a story denied by Frondizi but claimed by Peron to be true, it was in 1957 that Frigerio went to Caracas, Venezuela, and signed a pact with a Peron representative guaranteeing the Peronista votes that led to Frondizi's election.

At any rate, Frigerio became Frondizi's all-powerful social and economic czar after Frondizi's landslide victory in 1958.

Involved With Cuba
He is the figure credited with being in back of Frondizi's reluctance to break with Cuba.

He also is credited with being the man responsible for the ouster of Roy Rubottom, U. S. ambassador to Argentina and former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

But he also is the man credited with Frondizi's appeal to Fidel Castro to break off with Russia, and with the decision to invite foreign investment and aid in the development of Argentina's oil industry.

He is, to say the least, controversial. Within recent months he has conferred with Peron in the latter's Spanish exile.

As an individual, Frigerio is big business and speaks for big business — but Argentine big business — he likes President Kennedy but dislikes Wall Street.

Regroup The Masses
His objective is to bring three million isolated followers of Peron back into the country's political life in a union with the middle class followers of Frondizi.

The purpose, he said, is to give the masses greater benefits and to spur the nation's economic benefits.

The United States has endorsed the popular front idea and hopes the Argentine military will permit truly free elections next month. Such would seem to assure a victory for the combined Frondizi-Peronista forces.

At the moment, as Argentina drifts and its economy disintegrates, military decrees forbid either a Peronista candidate for president or a candidate openly supported by Peronistas.

And whether Argentina would benefit by the return of the U.S.-hating Peron or his policies is at best extremely "iffy."

Another of the great practitioners of brevity and clarity was Abraham Lincoln. His Gettysburg address has been called the only great prose poem of classical perfection in modern English. Yet it contains only 267 words in ten sentences.

But Lincoln chose those 267 simple, noble words with such care that NO ONE, even to this day, a century after they were spoken, can fail to be thrilled and inspired by them.

There is a strange tradition that Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg address on the back of an envelope on his way by train to the Gettysburg battlefield.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. He made FIVE handwritten drafts of it. It was the second of the five that he finally chose as the one that most clearly expressed his deep feeling.

Battlefield, consecrated and government are three of the longest words he used. But these were essential to the thought he wanted to convey. If you will re-read his immortal Address, you must come to the conclusion that not a single word could have been left out without clouding his meaning.

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New Zanzibar Sultan Named

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—Seyyid Jamshid Bin Abdulla was proclaimed Sultan of Zanzibar today by British resident Sir George Mooring.

The new sultan, 53, was presented in the palace throne room and later appeared on the balcony to wave to thousands as a shore battery fired a 21-gun salute.

The same crowd saw the body of his father the late Sultan Seyyid Sur Abdulla Bin Khalifa, who died at the age of 53, taken from the palace to a nearby mosque.

After a funeral service the body was carried to a private ceremony where the two younger sons of the late sultan lowered him into a grave.

meated to vice president, 1 1/2 ounces upon being awarded a key to the executive washroom and 2-3 of an ounce to get up courage to ask for a raise.

The jigger does not specify what amount to pour for a toast to "Deliverance Day," but there is a related entry. It prescribes 1 1/4 ounces when the agents are checking the books.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Byrd Contends Deficits Are Surplus Everywhere

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., reminds his fellow citizens that he has much more than merely the big 1963 Treasury deficit to worry about. There is a surplus of deficit all around.

Byrd discussed these deficits in a Law Day speech at the University of Virginia. First, Byrd cited the United Nations deficit which amounted on Dec. 31, 1962 to a dues arrearage of more than \$121 million.

Second is the NATO deficit. Of the 15 NATO nations, Byrd named only Canada and the United States as having met the prescribed goals in quantity and quality of troops provided. The third deficit is in the balance of payments between the United States and all other nations with which the United States engages in foreign trade.

"We spent \$2.2 billion more in foreign countries in calendar year 1962 than we took in from transactions abroad," Byrd said.

"Our money went out in foreign aid, maintenance of troops around the world, migration of U. S. business, tourist expenditures, purchases of imports, etc. We have run deficits in these accounts for 12 of the past 13 years. This has resulted in the loss of two-thirds of our gold. Gold backs the dollar."

Fourth Deficit Noted
The fourth deficit, of course, is the Treasury figure for government operations in fiscal year 1963. Fiscal '63 ended June 30th. The precise deficit may not be immediately known but it is expected to range from \$6 to \$8 billion. This 1963 Treasury deficit is the 27th since 1930.

A chairman and board of directors of any company with that kind of a non-earning, deficit record would be voted out of office and into disgrace by any group of share owners. But Franklin D. Roosevelt was kept in office as long as he lived once he gained the White House. Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower were re-elected despite deficit records almost as bad as FDR's. And John F. Kennedy's re-election chances seem not to be much dimmed merely because he is not planning to balance the Treasury books in his first term nor likely to balance the books in a second term if he is re-elected. Kennedy's present program projects Treasury deficits through 1967.

Discount Unbalanced Budget
The President's economic advisers downrate any preoccupa-

tion with a balanced budget as an outmoded conformity with a puritan ethic. Byrd's response to such reasoning is a shocked reassertion of the old time economic religion.

"We are surrounded," he said, "by deficits. And with them we have debt and inflation; we have balance of payments trouble; we have dwindling gold reserves."

"Gold backs our money and some \$12 billion in gold is required for that purpose. We had more than \$24 billion in gold in 1949. Now we have less than \$16 billion. We are within \$4 billion of the amount required to back the dollar, and the gold still is going out."

"I regard this as our most serious fiscal and monetary problem. If the time comes when we cannot offer dollars-or-gold convertibility in our foreign transactions, we shall be faced with a catastrophic situation."

"For years we have given foreign governments and their central banks the option of taking payments for (trade balance) deficits in dollars or in gold at the statutory rate of \$25 an ounce."

"They take gold instead of dollars if their confidence in our dollar is impaired. They have taken two-thirds of our free gold since 1949."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In an editorial page piece the other day, the Eugene Register-Guard found occasion to comment on the tendency of EDUCATED people to string it out too long when they write letters—especially letters for publication.

In his piece, it offered this comment: "Unfortunately, the educated man has two strikes against him. Too often, he knows so much about a subject that he can't write about it in fewer than a few thousand words."

"Letters (intended for publication) that are most often returned (by editors) because of length are letters of well educated people who just couldn't stop writing. These writers just do not realize that a short letter that makes its point quickly is many times as effective as a long, involved letter that goes unread."

"When a reader puts aside a long article to read when I have time he has moved that article one step nearer the garbage can."

Oregon's CD Shares Office

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon's new three-member civil defense coordinating committee will share its new 50-by-90 foot offices with the mental health division of the Board of Control, it was announced Monday.

The dozen mental health division staffers will move in after work on the new \$36,000 headquarters offices is completed, Board of Control Secretary Nick Peet said.

Meanwhile, Civil Defense Director Robert Sandstrom and his two staffers today began unpacking and arranging their new office space.

The agency moved to its new offices Saturday.

The 1963 legislature slashed the state's 18-member civil defense agency to a 3-member coordinating staff attached to the governor's office. As a result of the curbs, federal matching funds were withdrawn from the state agency.

Sandstrom said today "we moved furniture for 18 people over here, now we're trying to get things straightened out. We'll use the south end of the room, and loan the extra furniture to the other occupants."

Reader Opinions

Writer Offers Solution To School Prayer Issue

To The Editor:
About the Supreme Court decision regarding prayer in public schools, prayer to me is a personal thing and I agree with the court that no one should be compelled to pray by law or edict.

It seems to me there is a very easy and simple way to have the Lord's Prayer in each school room without law or compulsion.

Each classroom has a blackboard. On this blackboard the Lord's Prayer could be written, not through compulsion but with the consent of the Principal of each school.

To this, I am sure, there would be no objection.
Joseph B. Hulse
Star Rt., Box 14
Winston, Ore.

Agriculturists Attend Conference At Salem

Elvon Holman, dairy inspector, and Bill Wheeler, nursery inspector, serving Josephine and Douglas counties, attended a conference of dairy and consumer services and plant division employees of the Oregon Department of Agriculture at Salem last week.

Looking ahead for the department, State Director of Agriculture James F. Short said plans include future expansion in efforts in the consumer services field, including truth in advertising, labeling and factual weight-labeling.

The Editor's Corner
By Charles V. Stanton

New Crown Gives Credence To Local Beauty Tradition

Roseburg is elated by the selection of our D'Ann Fullerton to be Miss Oregon. We join in extending our most sincere congratulations and our hope that she may win the top honors for which she will be competing.

Miss Fullerton is the second Douglas County girl to be selected as Oregon's finest.

The honor of representing Oregon was won several years ago by JoAnn Amorde, then a resident of Sutherlin, now Mrs. Reedy Berg of Medford. Her parents, Archie and Jennie Amorde, presently live in Roseburg.

But the fact that Douglas County girls are at or near the top in beauty contests is no surprise to the old-timers. We've always been noted here for our beautiful girls.

Not too many people are left alive to recall the days of the "drummer."

We no longer call them "drummers." Today they are known as "traveling salesmen."

But in the day of the drummer Roseburg and its neighboring town of Oakland, then a busy municipality, were two of the spots most favored by the men who regularly visited their customers in this area — Oakland because of its exceptionally fine food and Roseburg because of its exceptionally beautiful women.

The early day drummer had a rather hard existence.

Our hotels lacked the more modern heating facilities. Rooms were often cold and barren. The man compelled to write up his day's orders and reports while seated in a cold, drafty hotel room entertained thoughts of suicide. More often he carried his night's work to the comfort of a nearby saloon and sat at a card table until chased out by the penny-ante poker crowd.

He had no night club, no motion picture theater, no radio, no television, with which to write away the lonesome hours. He couldn't afford to get drunk every night. Neither his pocketbook nor his health would stand that. Yet, about the only place he could find warmth and entertainment was in the nearby saloon; that or "Standing on the Corner Watching All the Girls Go By," as the lately popular song title puts it.

And that's where Roseburg came in! Oakland was particularly well known for its fine food.

One of the popular stopping spots was the Dearlord Hotel, run by W. L. (Billy) Dearlord, with the aid of his charming daughters "Kate" and "Max."

You didn't order a meal. You sat at a table piled high with food and ate all you could hold. And that food was famous!

Then, too, Oakland had a brick hotel, the Thomas Hotel which, believe it or not, had a sample room where the drummer could spread out his merchandise for all to see.

Roseburg had its Mc Clellan House, its Van Houten House, the Metropolitan, among the chief places

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1923
According to the statements of the state superintendent of hatcheries, there is a great possibility that Fish Lake at the extreme head of the south fork of the Umpqua River will become a state egg-taking station. The officials have been making an inspection of the lake and state that if the new Fish Commission accepts the report as favorable, Douglas County will be able to supply the whole state with fish eggs.

35 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1923
A petition asking construction and maintenance of a county dock at Winchester Bay is now in circulation in that area and will soon be presented to the county court. The county court, however, maintains it is not responsible for the dock.

10 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1923
First money for the PAL club

was donated to the newly organized boys' club yesterday by Coroner L. L. Powers. Harry Swantek will direct the club.

The Oregon Water Corp. expects to spend \$80,000 this year for new mains and service installations in Roseburg and vicinity to meet the tremendous population expansion, it was announced today.

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